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CHINA CRISIS EXPECTED TO DEVELOP TODAY

Threat Of General Uprising And Strikes All Over The Country Authorities Ready To Use Force

Shanghai, June 1.

The entire nation waited tensely today for the general uprising and strikes threatened tomorrow but high authorities expressed confidence that they would be able to handle any emergency, using force if necessary.

Most major cities still are under martial law, which has not been lifted since the Japanese war, giving the military authorities wide latitude to deal with large scale anti-civil war demonstrations with Shanghai City's population of almost 5,000,000 is expected to bear the brunt if an uprising actually comes off.

The American military authorities have ordered U.S. Servicemen off the streets tomorrow unless on business. They have posted notices to deprive students, children and others off duty not to leave the skyscraper Broadway Mansions Hotel where most of them live.

The Nanking edition of the "Hsin Min Pao," in a Chungking dispatch, says 80 students of the Chungking University and several reporters of the "Ta Kung Pao" and "Hsin Min Pao" were arrested by the Chungking garrison headquarters, which has clamped down martial law.

These arrested included Mr. Chen Li-yuan, editor of the "Hsin Min Pao," whose Shanghai edition has been suspended. Canton dispatches report a curfew has been imposed and that troops and police have been briefed in anticipation of June 2 demonstrations by students of

the Chungshan, Lingnam and Kuomintang universities.

Students Calmer

The Peking representative of the North China Students Association says they have decided against a public demonstration on Monday but will hold memorial services for the civil war dead within the universities. A rigid curfew is in effect here, and the Consulate has ordered Americans off the streets. The city is seething with reports of Communist infiltration and rumours that fled columns are near the city.

In Nanking, scene of the police-student riots, the students announced they are temporarily calling off the Monday strike. The planned demonstration will not be held but a mass meeting of protest against civil war and higher brutality has been called. Nanking is quiet and there is no martial law.

A PPC resolution asks for the cessation of illegal secret police arrests and protection for the freedom of the press and safety of reporters.

Martial Law

The Commander of Tientsin imposed martial law from noon today, banning congregations, posters and newspaper stories prejudicial to military security. American sources say the action is precautionary and does not restrict public movement except that it is a 10 o'clock curfew instead of midnight.

Mayor K.C. Wu today approached Shanghai's labour leaders and asked them not to demonstrate tomorrow. At the same time the city government has posted an unusually large cost of living index, upping all labourers' salaries considerably (see Page 5) which is expected to have a quietening effect.

The authorities meanwhile have informed primary and secondary schoolchildren's parents that it would be alright if students remain home on Monday. The professors of Chungking University have issued a statement saying they will remain on strike until the recently arrested students are released.

Red Outburst

The Communist radio today broadcast a hysterical outburst against the Americans and the Kuomintang, claiming Chiang Kai-shek's government has discovered it is encircled by the whole people. It says a second front has opened—the students movement against the government in a sharp struggle.

The North Shensi radio said that as a result of the arrests, imprisonment, physical violence and the slaughter of hundreds of students the "students movement" daily grows larger. All social sympathy lies with the students, and Chiang Kai-shek and his "running dogs" are completely isolated, the radio declared, adding that the government has no means of escape.

Mayor Wu told the press that smart Communist operators, knowing how to handle mobs, are responsible for the present situation by first inflaming the students to strike on various pretexts—but simultaneously—and then twisting these into anti-civil war demonstrations. He said the order for the

QUEEN MARY



On Monday last, Her Majesty Queen Mary was 80 years old. Britain's beloved Queen Mother still takes an active interest in the life of the country and regularly fulfils public engagements. Though she spent the day quietly, she received hundreds of telegrams and messages from all over the world.

Defence Against Extermination

Washington, June 1.

A presidential commission advised America today to start a \$1,750,000,000 a year system of universal military training and spend more billions for defence against "extermination" in atomic warfare.

The President's advisory commission on universal training is headed by Dr. Karl Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a noted scientist.

"Weakness is an invitation to extermination," the Commission declared.

The hard hitting and historic report, made public by the White House, is sure to be received with utmost interest in all countries.

The commission said American involvement in war could come "at any time" through some aggression in a distant part of the world.

It also said America can expect only from four to ten years immunity from an atomic " sneak attack" on its own cities.

After that, an attack could hit with "indescribable horror," the report holds, and in that case "the country would need trained men in every part of the country ready and able to meet disorder, sabotage and even invasion."

The commission rejected the argument that atomic bombs and other new weapons had eliminated need for mass military forces in wartime. On the contrary, it said that in a future war more troops, not less, would be quickly required "for home defence, for effective counter-attack, and for a complete victory."

At Once

Therefore the commissioners recommended unanimously that Congress adopt "at once" a plan for compulsory training of all the nation's 18-year-old males. Congressional leaders of both parties commented that there is no chance for action on universal training this session. They noted that it has no place on the schedule of Republican leaders.

June 2 uprising came from the Communists. The Reds, he said, gave the impression that it emanated from students in Peking who called for a nationwide general strike of students, merchants and labourers to demonstrate against the civil war. —United Press.

"BLUEBIRD" IS READY

London, June 1. Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous 32-year-old racing motorist, said last night that his new "Bluebird" super-streamlined, jet-propelled speedboat, was ready for an attempt early in June to break his own world's water speed record of 141.7 miles an hour, established in 1930. —Associated Press.

PPC Would Put Ban On Dancing

Nanking, June 1.

The morals of the East and West were analysed by the PPC today; the West was found more immoral, and the result was a PPC resolution calling for the prohibition of mixed dancing throughout China.

All ballroom floors in Nanking are already bare and night clubs feature only singers. Dancing is banned in the capital.

The PPC, which will pass its resolution to the Government with a recommendation that it become law, would have the Nanking system extended to all provinces and leading cities.

Mr. Chang Chi-chang, who initiated the motion against dancing, is an elderly Chinese shadow boxer and an exponent of acrobatic posturing which involves no contact with a partner. He painted a harsh picture of the immorality of mixed dancing—that "wiggling action" accounts for much "savage conduct" in Western society.

With China engaged in civil war, the young men and women of this nation should practise moral discipline, he maintained. Some speakers came to the defence of dancing. One councillor remarked that he himself was not a dancer but timidly admitted that he enjoyed watching others dance. Another proclaimed that modern China, with European influence and education, required modern social entertainment.

These proponents, however, were defeated. Ninety members voted against dancing, 69 for and 21 maintained silence.

Router.

Seattle, June 1.

The Navy has announced that the heavy cruiser Chicago will be inactivated next Friday at the Puget Sound Navy yard. The Chicago was attached to the Third Fleet in the Pacific and participated in the naval bombardment of the Japanese coast. —Associated Press.

U.S. Race Riots In Swedish Port

Stockholm, May 31.

A state-of-police alarm has been declared in the Swedish south coast city of Malmö, following disturbances and race riots between white and negro crews of two American freighters.

Several crew members were severely injured during rioting that broke out during the week. Tension is high in Malmö and the streets in the evening are patrolled by reinforced police squads to keep the American sailors apart.

A major fight broke out on Thursday night in a local dance hall. "The Admiral," when the white crew of the Texan steamer "William Tamaka," a liberty ship, came to blows with coloured sailors from the New York steamer "Booker T. Washington" over some Swedish girls.

The police say that the Tamaka sailors objected to the crewmen of the Washington dancing with Swedish girls. A free-for-all fight in which bottles, tables and chairs were used as weapons. Before the police were able to separate the combatants, several of them had received cuts and gashes requiring hospital treatment.

Blood Boiled

To avoid a repetition of the incidents the police have obtained permission from the respective crews that while sailors are only allowed to the "Admiral" and

"Skymaster's" Tail Broke Off

Baltimore, Md., May 31.

Evidence increasingly indicated today that failure of the tail structure caused the giant Eastern Airlines transport to crash in a Maryland wood on Friday night, killing 53 persons in the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster.

Pieces of the tail were found scattered half a mile from where the aircraft first tore into the trees in its dive to earth. Officials of Eastern Airlines said investigators were inclined to believe that a structural defect caused the disaster.

Eyewitness accounts of the crash seemed to bear out that belief, and it was given first consideration in the Government's investigations on the scene and in Washington.

The plane, bound from New York to Miami, was sailing through a clear sky at approximately 16,000 feet when it faltered and started down at a 30 degree angle. At about 2,000 feet the dive apparently became steeper. All persons aboard the big plane were killed when it struck.

There were 49 passengers and one infant, whose decapitated body was found in its mother's arms, and four crew members.

Two eyewitnesses, both Navy men attached to the Baltimore Naval Station near which the plane crashed, gave similar accounts of the tragedy although they were not together when it happened. Sonman Frank Welsh, 24, said he was standing outside his apartment when he saw the plane going by. It nosed over and crashed in an inverted position. As it started to turn over the whole tail assembly started to fall off, disintegrating into a number of pieces.

Welsh substantiated his story on Saturday morning by leading reporters and photographers to the area where he thought the tail pieces might be found. Reporters found seven pieces in a 100 yard square area about half a mile from where the plane first hit and sheared off trees in the wood, indicating that the tail assembly was shaken loose before the plane struck.

Nosed Down

Chief Boatwain's Mate W.C. Gorham said he was standing outside the base building at the Naval Station when he saw the plane falter and nose down. He said it looked as though a piece of the tail assembly flew off.

Rescue workers recovered 52 of the 53 shattered and burned bodies which were placed in the hospital at the Naval Station. This morning officials began the grim task of identifying the victims. Some of the bodies were so badly mangled that identification may be impossible.

At the scene of the crash state troopers were sorting piles of bloody clothing. Nearby lay the scattered wreckage of the plane.

Early reports said one of the engines had exploded and torn loose, while the plane was in flight, and struck the tail assembly. But all four engines were found in the wreckage. A group of CAB investigators who were flying back to Washington after studying the United Airlines disaster at New York 23 hours earlier saw the wreckage of the EAL plane here. —United Press.

Crash

Medan, Sumatra, May 31. A Dutch army flier was killed near here yesterday when an American-built Mustang fighter crashed and burned. The pilot was unidentified. —United Press.

Traffic Normal

New York, May 31. Representatives of major American air companies stated today that traffic was normal in spite of the disastrous crashes on Thursday and last night.

An official of the American Airlines told Reuters: "This weekend, we expect either to equal or exceed our records for holiday travel." The spokesman for United Airlines, one of whose planes crashed at La Guardia airport on Thursday night, stated that public reaction had not been noticeable. The educational campaign the airlines have carried on in the six months on safety record has impressed the public and they seemed to be reacting in a reasonable way, he added. —Reuters.

Lucky Escape

Red Bank, N.J., May 31. Two men were killed and ten others injured today by a plane when a small private plane and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Sam Tsao Emergency Airfield?

Plans for the development of Sam Tsao Island as an emergency landing point for planes are under consideration by the Chinese authorities.

On Saturday afternoon, a party of some thirty persons, including Mr. W. F. Dudman of the Far East Aviation Co., Ltd., carried out a flight over the island in a CA52 plane piloted by Mr. Chan Man Foon of the Central Air Transport Corporation.

Mr. Chan was the pilot of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's plane in 1942 and has made a number of flights over the Himalayas.

Sam Tsao Island, which is in close proximity to Macao, was used as an air and naval base by the Japanese during the Pacific War. Villagers in the vicinity were pressed into labour gangs to assist in laying out the airfield and construction of the aerodrome. One large-sized aerodrome was actually completed and five others were under construction.

The island was repeatedly bombed by Allied planes during the Japanese occupation and Hong Kong residents in Macao at the time will no doubt have vivid recollections of the vibrations which were felt all over Macao as the Allied planes unloaded their deadly cargo.

The Weather

Pressure is moderately high over NW China and to the E of the Marianas. A trough of low pressure extends from Burma across S. China to the East. S. China N to Manchuria. The depression is moving ENE across the Eastern Sea. Gradual night in the regions of the Philippines.

Today's Forecast:—Fresh squally SW winds, moderating; cloudy, heavy; very warm.

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Five Die In Student Parade

Canton, June 1. The "Canton Daily Sun" said today that "five students were killed and many are missing and injured" as a result of an anti-civil war parade here yesterday by 2,000 students of Sun Yat-sen University.

The students, including many coeds, were proceeding in an orderly manner with yells and songs when they were suddenly set upon "in a blithe manner" by assassins, the "Sun" said.

The students continued the parade and met with more opposition near the Central Bank of China, where the attackers succeeded in dispersing the procession. The students returned to their campus shouting "Down with the civil war," and "Down with those who hire assassins!"

The assailants appeared in coolie clothes and took iron rods from push carts to knock the heads of the pedestrians.

One student leader admitted to Associated Press that they were armed with bamboo poles and sticks but said they were for only defence against special agents who were hired to beat them. He said that many professors are sympathetic with the stand against the civil war and better economic conditions.

The military authorities appeared to have got wind of the parade (which was to have taken place on June 2) and declared a curfew and an alert from Friday night. The students advanced the date of the demonstration in order to avoid being accused of Communist infiltration and instead they held the parade entirely as a patriotic outburst. —Associated Press.

Commonwealth Must Plan Next War

The High Commissioner for South Africa, G. Heston Nicholls, said today that in the atomic age with which we are faced the British Commonwealth must evolve plans to support the United Kingdom in the event of another war.

Nicholls spoke to press correspondents who covered the recent Royal tour of South Africa during a luncheon in their honour in observance of "Union Day"—the day on which the Union of South Africa was created 37 years ago.

The High Commissioner said "It is certain" that in this atomic age with which we are confronted that Britain itself is very vulnerable not only to the atomic bomb but to all other

The paper said Franco's former Foreign Minister Lequerien would leave for the United States this week in the new capacity of Inspector of Spanish embassies and consulates. But the actual pose of the mission would be to negotiate for a truce, even a full-scale armistice.

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the menace of war, so the Commonwealth must somehow or other evolve a plan that will enable South Africa and the other Dominions to be support bases for any future conflict which may take place.

"We shall never in the future

be able to hide ourselves behind the ramparts of the United Kingdom and build up our forces to come to her support at a later stage."

The King

Tokyo, June 1.

All the 40 burned, broken bodies of the crew and passengers in the C-54 courier plane that crashed into a mountain peak near here on Thursday night have now been recovered.

Nicholls said the correspondents who covered the Royal tour witnessed a new conception of the King's relation to the Empire—they saw the new un-

written Act of Westminster in operation. He said he meant the tour demonstrated the divisibility of the Crown in its functions but undivisibility in and a Chaplin—was made possible by their "dog tags." A First Cavalry Division spokesman said: "The four engined plane hit the mountain

He said the King visited the Union as King of South Africa at the request of his South

African Ministers and that showed the "King is one as King of various countries but that he is diabolical in his functions"—United Press.

Holiday

Deaths

Chicago, June 1.
Holiday deaths in the United

Damascus, June 1.
Messages from Latakia in north
ern Syria today reported that
prospectors had struck oil a few
feet below the surface, about one

Automobile traffic accidents alone claimed 131 lives and two

major air clashes accounted for 94 more. Forty were drowned and 90 killed in miscellaneous accidents.—United Press.

Readers' Letters

Sir,—Some people say, "Prostitution and brothels do not enhance the scenic attraction of Hongkong. They constitute a

shot on the Colony." Yes; that is true. But that they are one of the main characteristics of any modern city and that they are considered to be an easy way of life.

This is a vice of the modern and, of course, to blame in any sense of morality. But in the

not justified that this kind of women should also have the right to eat and earn a living, though the means of which might somewhat be mean and

No Connection
Washington, May 31.
Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board said today there is no "ob-

tolerate such scorn and insult caused by the so-called "victims." Are you sure they never intend to "build a sweet home like ourselves?"

As long as ignorance and hard living exist, this type of vice can never be out-and-out eradicated, no matter how tremendous the effort will be.

— something to alleviate the nuisance made by them of whom most of the residents have been complaining and talking abusively of late. In view of the fact that the city arm.

— In New York, meanwhile, two more victims of the crash at LaGuardia Field died, bringing the death toll to 41.—United Press.

Changechun, May 31.
Lieut.-General Sun Li-jun
Deputy Commander of the
Northeast Pacification Forces

may be singled out or even erected by the government to centralise all the prostitutes in the Colony. Then the brothels without this area should be

strictly prohibited and raided
and punished more often and
of length evicted from the re-
sidential area.

DANIEL LAI, General News

1999

CRUCIAL INDIA MEETING TO-DAY

Expected Decision For A Division Of Country

Authorities Take Precautions

London, May 31. London political quarters are confident that following final talks with the Viceroy this week-end on the Cabinet approved constitutional plan, the Indian leaders will arrive at the crucial conference on Monday with their minds made up on fundamental issues.

If, as many expect, their first decision at the conference is for a division of India, then the agenda, it is thought, will deal with, among others, the following points:

Firstly—arrangements for securing the endorsement of India's elected representatives to the principle of division and their wishes on the shape of the division through the existing Constituent Assembly.

Secondly—arrangement for the setting up of a second constituent assembly so that there may be a similar reference to the Muslim League elected representatives who are not taking part in the present Constituent Assembly.

Thirdly—adjustment of the central government machinery to meet the needs of the situation between now and the change-over.

Fourthly—consideration of the position of the Indian states in relation to the arrangements proposed.

The fact that all developments of the conference will be contingent upon the decisions of the Indians themselves means that the proposals, both broadly and in detail, will remain an official secret until the simultaneous announcement from Delhi and in the House of Parliament.—Reuter.

Plan Approved

London, May 31. Before leaving for London, Lord Mountbatten, the Viceroy, discussed privately with Indian leaders the main features of the British plan for a transfer of power to Indian hands and obtained substantial acceptance of it, a political correspondent declared in the "Sunday Times".

Lord Mountbatten returned to India with "strong hopes" of an agreement at the vital meeting on June 2 in Delhi, the correspondent added. "The plan, which was outlined in the 'Sunday Times' a week ago, was not altered in any material aspect during the London discussions between the Viceroy and the Government and its formal approval by Indian leaders is believed to be probable."

"There may be last minute difficulties but the Viceroy has been given some latitude for dealing promptly with any change in the situation," the correspondent continued. "Should an agreement be reached on Monday, the procedure to determine partition—no hope of a united India is now entertained—will be put into operation at once."

"British withdrawal will be made before the final date, June 1948, if the Indian leaders are ready to undertake full responsibility for Indian affairs before then."

"Whether India or any self-governing part of it, remains in the British Commonwealth will be a matter entirely for the Indians themselves to decide," the correspondent added.

High Status

The attitude of the Dominions on this point, they have been kept informed about the negotiations—is interesting. Their view, of which Whitehall is well-aware, is that full membership of the British Commonwealth is a high status calling for a proper appreciation of its duties and advantages and for an appropriate standard of government and administration.

"India, they feel, should be welcomed as a member of the Commonwealth on this understanding, but not pressed with inducements. In short, it is not the business of the British Government to 'sell' the Commonwealth to India. There is

THE YARD STUMPED

London, May 31. Scotland Yard is facing the longest list of unsolved murders in its history—22 cases in which so far there are no prospects of arrest.

The Yard's experts explain that the vast floating population of men and women on leave or transfer and the large number of deserters renders detection more difficult than ever before.—Reuter.

Brailsford Statement On India

London, May 31. Mr. N. Brailsford, Chairman of the Friends of India Group, today issued the following statement from London: "Since it came into life a few weeks ago at a public luncheon, the Friends of India Group has been gathering further support and discussing its future line of action."

"Indians in England have always had their own organisations for the purpose of putting their case to the British public."

"This new Group is something wholly different. It consists of Englishmen of all parties interested in India, among them Sir Stanley Reed, Sir George Schuster, Mr. Leonard Elmhurst, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt and myself."

"Though its membership is entirely British, it will, of course, promote discussions with Indians and welcome Indian guests. For that purpose, Sachin Ghosh, who is now in charge of public relations on the High Commissioner's staff, provides the link."

"It is planning for a new era that lies ahead of us after India has gained her independence in the belief that Indo-British relations may then become happier and more intimate than they have ever been in the past."

"It means to include in its field of vision cultural and economic, as well as political, questions."—Reuter.

Menace Of Russian Air Fleets

Washington, June 1. Top-level air experts have warned the U.S. Congress that Russia is outstripping America in the production of military planes and could destroy Britain in 48 hours "without the atomic bomb."

They hint that the Soviet Union is turning out some 50,000 aircraft yearly, more than double their 1944 production.

Mr. Oliver P. Echols, President of the Aircraft Industries Association, told a Senate Aviation Subcommittee that Russia is producing "many, many times" the number of planes manufactured in America. He urged the establishment of a five-year aircraft production planning programme.

"If and when we have trouble," he said, "and Britain has even 35,000 to 50,000 planes, we won't have any notice and that whole country could be wiped out in 48 hours—without the atom bomb—that is because England is so near the seat of trouble in Russia."

Mr. Robert E. Gross, President of the famous Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, told the committee that if no plan were given the aircraft industry "America may find herself outstripped by Britain in performance and out-built by Russia in numbers."

He added: "The situation is terribly serious."—Our Own Correspondent.

Pro-Russian Cabinet In Budapest

Budapest, May 31. The Hungarian Cabinet crisis provoked by yesterday's resignation in Switzerland of Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy was solved tonight when the Defence Minister, General Lajos Dinnyes, was sworn in as new Prime Minister. Like Dr. Nagy, General Dinnyes belongs to the Smallholders Party, the largest party in the country.

The elimination of the Foreign Minister, Janos Gyoengoessey, from the new Government is the sole other change brought about by the crisis. The portfolio of foreign affairs will be held for the time being by the Minister of Information, M. Mihalyi, another member of the Smallholders Party.

Dr. Gyoengoessey, just as Dr. Nagy himself, was implicated in the Russian allegations that he had been taking part in a treason plot.

It was stated tonight that a new Cabinet has been appointed without any conditions having been laid down, such as the holding of a new election or nationalisation of banks.

The swearing in of the new Cabinet was delayed for half an hour tonight when Dr. Zoltan Tildy, President of the Republic, Maier Rakosi, Communist Vice-Premier, and Dr. Szakasits, Socialist Vice-Premier, disputed whether Dr. Bolough should retain his post as Under-Secretary of State in the new Government.

Dr. Bolough has been regarded as the "last line of defence" of the Smallholders Party.

Reports current in Budapest tonight suggest that the ultimate Foreign Minister would be Stephen Kertesz, Hungarian Minister in Rome.

In London, Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent wrote that the reconstruction of the Government at least theoretically maintained the former balance of political forces in Hungary. It is thought inevitable that they have ever been in the past.

"It means to include in its field of vision cultural and economic, as well as political, questions."—Reuter.

Manfred Repeats His Disappearing Act

Berlin, June 1. Manfred Dinse, 13-year-old schoolboy who was the first German to "visit" England after the war, has disappeared again from his Berlin home, after being repatriated by the British Red Cross.

Manfred, a dark well-mannered lad, with a twinkling eye and almost perfect English, went on board the British ship Empire Rapier in August 1945 and landed in Newcastle. He travelled down to Taunton, Somerset, where his extraordinary gift for mimicry enabled him to pass himself off as an "English" schoolboy.

He spent one year at Taunton Grammar School, but was then discovered and repatriated by the British Red Cross early in the summer of 1946.

On his return to Berlin Manfred said that his life's aim was to join the British Fleet Air Arm.

After a few months at home with his father, a Berlin policeman, Manfred decamped to the American sector of Berlin, where an American officer proposed to adopt him, but American laws still forbid adoption.

The boy was retrieved by the British officials when he vanished again.

British messes in Berlin have been posted with placards warn-

Importance Of The Spinster

London, June 1. The unmarried woman may not be important, but she has to live socially and has proved important socially—if only as an aunt.

So said Miss Isabel Laird, London University lecturer, addressing the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds at its conference at Edinburgh yesterday.

"Less than half the women of marriageable age—say between fifteen and fifty—in Britain are married," she said. "The bachelor rate, too, is rising fast."

"We haven't got far in solving family, but we've hardly begun the problems of home life for the to look at the problem of home life for the unmarried man or woman."

"I myself have tried nine different ways of making a home life: from hotel, through one-room flat, paying guest, and residential club, to sharing."

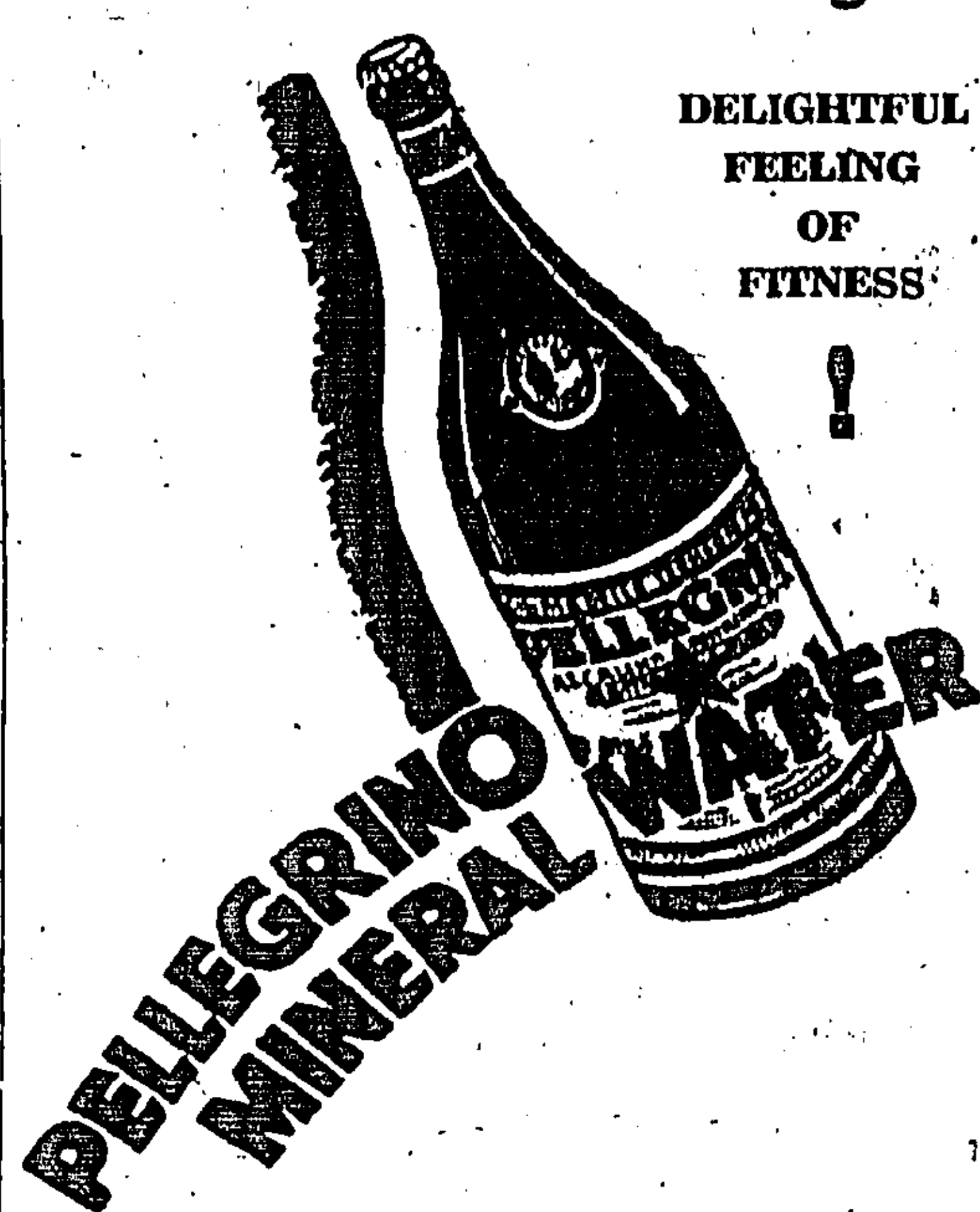
Miss Laird suggested that in fifty years the Guild would no longer be an all-woman organisation any more than most homes consisted of women alone.

Her advice to Townswomen's Guilds of the present included: "It may be more important for a townswoman at the moment to dig up an allotment and grow vegetables than to sit on five important committees."

ADRIENNE AMES DEAD

New York, May 31. Adrienne Ames, 39-year-old former film star died here today of cancer. She had continued her radio appearances until a fortnight ago.—United Press.

That sense of well-being...



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FRENCH BANK BUILDING

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING SATURDAY, 7th June, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 races—\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the Lantau Handicap. The latter may also be purchased at the Branch Office, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, etc. Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Close Watch Kept On Nazi Gaolbirds

Berlin, June 1. Fear of more suicides by Nazi top war criminals has postponed their movement from Nuernberg to Berlin.

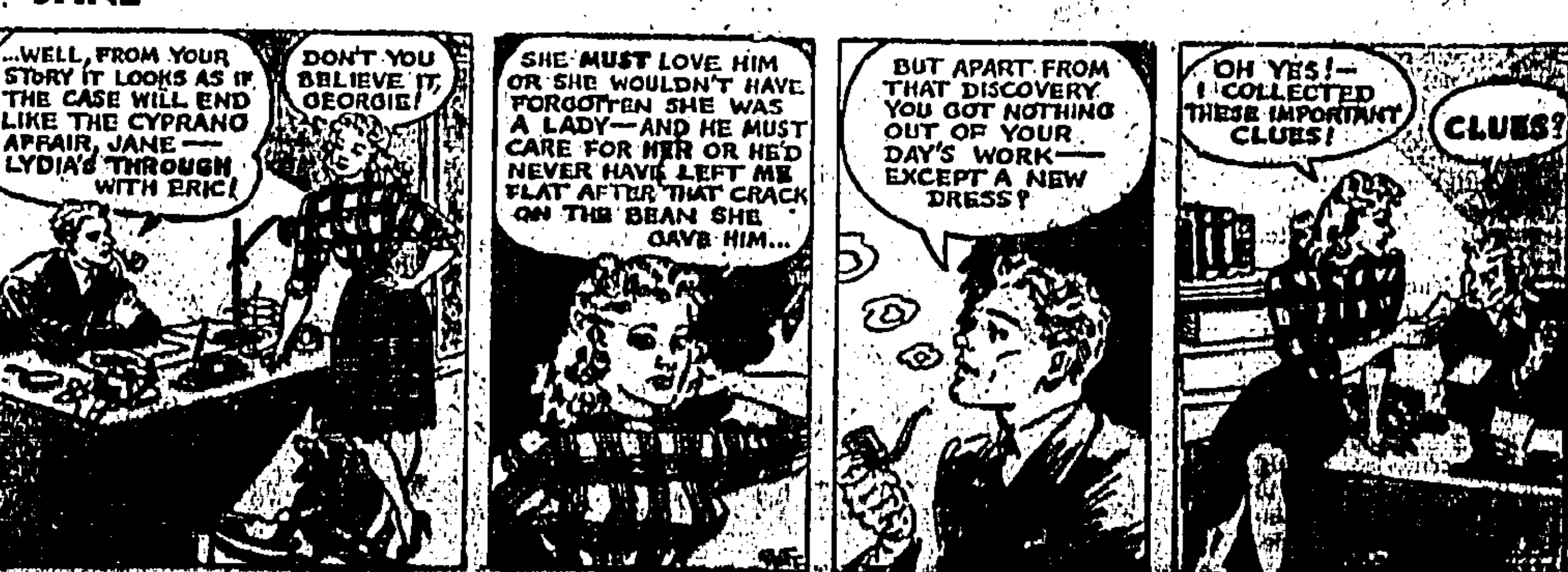
There is considerable doubt now whether the seven major war criminals—Hess, Funk, Raeder, Schirach, Speer, Neurath, and Doenitz will ever be brought to Berlin to the Spandau Gaol to serve their sentences under quadripartite supervision.

They were first due in Berlin on Nov. 16. They are now six months overdue, having remained in Nuernberg gaol under American guard.

But the greatest obstacle to the wishful scheme of the four-Power gaol is the expert opinion of the Penal Branches that a four-Power supervision will just not work.

It was proposed that each Ally should in rotation provide a prison guard for one month, but the scheme has grave practical and psychological drawbacks. The American guards at Nuernberg let two criminals slip through their fingers—Ley, who hanged himself on a lavatory seat, and Goerring, who took poison. "It will be exceedingly difficult to prevent Hess committing suicide. He is definitely paranoid," a senior Control Commission official said.—Our Own Correspondent.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY

Hong Kong, 31st May, 1947.

NOTICE

REPAIRS TO MURRAY PIER

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Murray Pier, Hong Kong, will be closed to the Public for repairs as from 8.00 a.m. on 5th June, 1947 until further notice.

V. KENNIF, Director of Public Works.

Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 30th May, 1947.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Consignees

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "ESANG" which arrived here from Calcutta and Straits on the 24th. May are hereby informed that damaged cargo will be examined in the premises of the H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 2nd June 1947.

Consignees are required to be present at the time of examination.

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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purpose of proposing and if thought fit passing the subjoined resolutions as a special resolution, viz:—

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner following:—

(a) Article 17 shall be cancelled.

(b) In the third line of Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three".

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76 — "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him."

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May, 1947.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, 16th June 1947, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 2nd June 1947 to the 16th June 1947, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th May, 1947.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Sydney John Gleave Stansby late of The Hongkong Electric Company Limited, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, a Private in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 68 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 26th day of June, 1947.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 31st day of May 1947.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Solicitors for the Executors of the Will of the abovesaid deceased. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

Peiping Express Derailed

Peiping, May 31.

"Several hundred" passengers were killed and injured as a Peiping-Mukden railway train bound for Mukden was blown up by Communist mines near Lutai, 25 miles east of Tientsin.

Rail officials reported that the locomotive and the first three coaches were derailed, and the next two stood on end, in what might turn out to be the highest loss of civilian life through Communist rail destruction.

They said that at present the exact number of victims and whether the train carried foreigners were not known.

Officials said the train, consisting of 10 passenger cars and three freight and baggage wagons, struck mines after leaving Lutai. The train left Tientsin at 2:40 p.m.—the third day of the reopening of the Peiping-Mukden railway following widespread destruction of bridges and tracks by the Reds.

Chinese reports claimed that Communist guerrillas appeared on the scene of the wreck shortly after the explosion and looted.—United Press.

Asks For An Autopsy To Prove She's A Virgin

Nagoya, May 31.

Twenty-six-year-old Setsuko Fujita was standing in the street near her home, talking to a friend.

A police vice squad came and arrested her and herded her into a van with other women, mostly the painted "street women" the police arrest on such nights.

At the police station, Setsuko was told she would have to submit to a medical examination for VD.

Later, she was found in the washroom, dead. Before swallowing poison, the girl scribbled in her notebook: "Please have an autopsy on my body and it will prove I am a virgin."—United Press.

R.N. OFFICER FINED

London, May 31.

A Naval Commander, Archibald Russell, and his 36-year-old wife, who reside in a fashionable Mayfair home, today were fined \$40,554 for violating regulations—restricting the amount of currency permitted for foreign travel.

The court said that Russell, who participated in the North African and Normandy invasions, succumbed to the "outrageous demands of his wife," who allegedly secured funds for a Monte Carlo holiday from the international financier, Max Intraor.—United Press.

USED PREMIER'S GARAGE

Rome, May 31.

Five men, including a police officer and a police sergeant, were arrested today on charges of operating a stolen car ring which hid "hot cars" at the Premier's garage for the past six months.—United Press.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of JOAO PURIFICACAO GUTIERREZ late of No. 83, Robinson Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Retired Clerk, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 68 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send their claims against the above estate to the 21st day of June 1947.

All creditors and others are hereby requested to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 2nd day of June 1947.

BRUTTON & CO.,

Solicitors for the Administrator, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Search For Missing Blonde In Mountains Friday, Thirteenth, Disappearances

Bennington, Vt., May 31.

The melting snows of Vermont's rugged Green Mountains may reveal the secret of New England's greatest modern mystery — the disappearance of Paula Welden, a sophomore student at swanky Bennington College.

With the washing away of the snows, search is being resumed for the 18-year-old, blue-eyed blonde who was last seen on Dec. 1 along the route to Long Trail, a wilderness road that dwindles into a path on its course to Canada.

Experienced men, wise in the ways of the woods, and untrained college boys and girls bent the brush for several weeks after Paula vanished while on a casual Sunday afternoon walk, but at best the search was hasty and not too well-organized because of the onset of winter in the north country. Heavy snows finally forced abandonment of the search.

Hitch-Hiked

Despite the efforts of investigators augmented by impromptu detectives, all that is known is that Paula disappeared after hopping out of Louis Knapp's automobile in front of his home several miles from Long Trail.

Knapp, the last known person to have seen the young art student, told authorities he was driving his car past Bennington College shortly after 3 p.m. on Dec. 1 when he was hailed by Paula just beyond the college gate.

When Knapp arrived at his home, he said, he stopped the car and the girl alighted with the remark: "Thanks, that's swell."

Not a clue to her subsequent movements has been uncovered.

Sex Maniac?

Belief has been divided as to whether she was attacked and slain by a sex maniac or became lost on the tortuous trail and perished. The outside possibility that she was accidentally shot by a hunter also was investigated.

The State's Attorney, William Travers Herome, Jr., was called into the case.

Jerome, son of the famed New York prosecutor who handled the murder trial of the late Harry K. Thaw, ordered the questioning of bus drivers, train conductors and taxicab drivers and altered highway patrols. Reports that Paula had been seen in various places throughout the East and Canada proved worthless.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut sent a man-and-woman team of state detectives to help in the investigation.

By that time, however, snow had obliterated any trace they might have picked up of Paula's trail.

A Stamford, Conn., newspaper retained Raymond C. Schindler, a noted private detective, to investigate the case. Schindler poked around quietly for three weeks, then declared there was but slight hope Miss Welden still lived. It was highly probable, he said, that she had met with violent death.

Other Cases

Miss Welden's disappearance recalled three similar cases, all of which occurred on Fridays at Smith College, across the border in Massachusetts.

HEDY LAMARR DIVORCE?

Hollywood, May 31. Hedy Lamarr today said that she and husband John Loder have "talked over separation and I cannot deny I have thought about a divorce."—United Press.

De Gasperi Forms New Cabinet

Rome, May 31.

Italy's 18-day crisis was solved tonight when Signor Alcide De Gasperi, Christian Democrat leader, announced that he had completed the formation of his cabinet. The Government does not include any Socialists or Communists.

The new ministers will be: Christian Democrats: De Gasperi, Mario Cingolani, Education; Guido Gonella, Public Works; Umberto Tupini, Industry and Commerce; Giuseppe Togni, Labour; Amintore Fanfani, Marchant Marine; Paolo Cappa, Ports and Telegraph; Umberto Merlin, and Agriculture; Antonio Segni.

Independents: Treasury, Finance and Vice-Premier—Luigi Cinaudi, Governor of the Bank of Italy; Foreign Affairs—Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Trade—Cesare Merzagora, and Transport—Guido Corbellini.—Reuter.

NAZI WIVES TO BE GAOLED

Berlin, May 31.

The wives of the Nuremberg war criminals, Hess, Sauckel and Shirach, will be arrested on Monday to face a Denazification court, the Bavarian Denazification Minister, Dr. Loritz, said today.

They will be taken to an internment camp at Goeppingen, near Augsburg, where they will join Emmy Goering, widow of Herman Goering, and the widow of the former governor of Poland, Herr Frank, who are already under arrest.—Reuter.

POSTHUMOUS LETTER

New York, May 31.

The Left Wing "Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policy" today published its last letter received from the late Brig-Gen Evan Carlson, dated May 8, in which General Carlson said:

"It is urgent to stimulate as much pressure as possible from the people on the President and Congress to embargo support to Chiang Kai-shek. Business people will understand the argument that intervention not only cannot be justified but that we

Double Inquest Ordered

Southport, May 31.

A double inquest was opened here today following the mysterious death yesterday of 65-year-old Dr. Robert George Clements, three days after the death of his fourth wife Amy Victoria.

Dr. Clements was found dead in his flat yesterday after the police had told him that a post-mortem examination had been ordered on his wife and that her funeral had been postponed.

Investigations by the police had shown that the Doctor's first wife died in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1920, his second wife in Manchester in 1927, and his third in Southport in 1939.

The cause of the death of his fourth mistress was given as jaundice. Her funeral was being held today. Today's inquest was adjourned after evidence of identity had been given.—Reuter.

King's Visit To Trinity

Cambridge, May 31.

The King and the Duke of Gloucester, both old students of Trinity College, are taking part in the celebrations next Tuesday of the fourth centenary of the foundation of the College.

The King and Queen will arrive by train from Sandringham in the morning and will fulfil a six hour programme including a service in the Chapel. They will attend a college luncheon at which madrigals will be sung, and at which the King will propose the toast of the college; an eighteenth century cricket match on the "Backs," and a garden party.

Both the King and the Duke are Honorary Doctors of Law of Trinity.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and Mrs. Douglas will be among the guests present.—Reuter.

are backing the wrong horse. Chiang Kai-shek's troops cannot lick the Chinese Communist armies because they are not conditioned physically, professionally, spiritually or morally for the type of campaign necessary to achieve victory."—United Press.

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Singapore Prison Allegations

London, May 31.

Allegation that the Governor of Singapore Gaoi takes "a sadistic delight" in beating British soldiers serving sentences there with a rattan, was quoted in the Commons last night.

Mrs. Braddock, Labour M.P. for Liverpool Exchange, read a letter which described the rattan as a kind of cat of nine tails, and said that one man on whom it was used had his body "horribly marked."

In his reply, Mr. Ivor Thomas, Colonial Under-Secretary, said he could make no comment on these allegations, but he would bring the matter to the notice of the Governor of Singapore.

Mrs. Braddock said it was stated that seventeen men had to sleep in a cell thirty feet by twelve feet.

The blankets were infested with bugs and lice, and the beds, each consisting of three wooden boards and two wooden trestles, were also infested.

There were serious complaints about the medical facilities, and it was said that only in exceptional cases did anyone suffering

—United Press.

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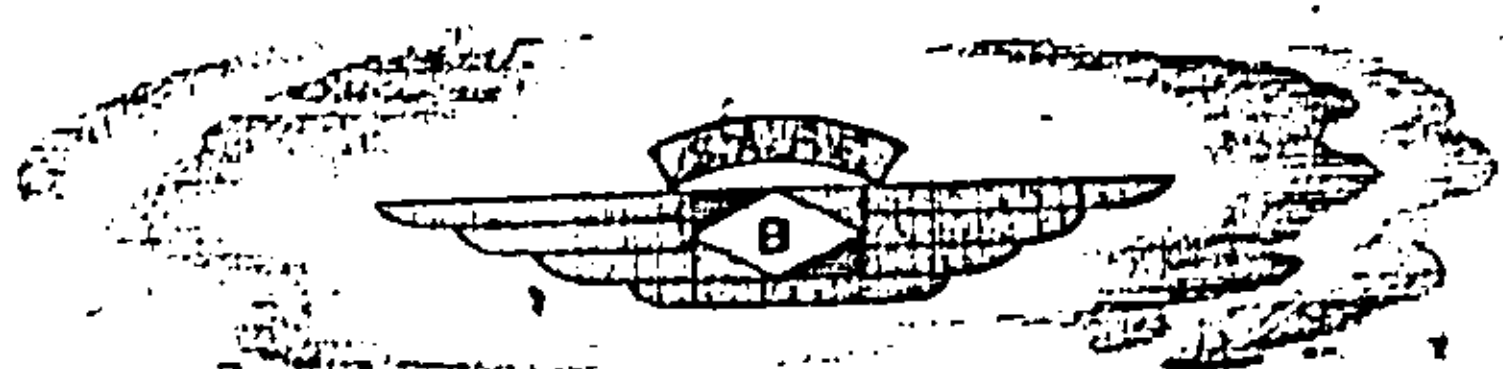
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BRAZEN TRUMPET

It is not very difficult to guess why the Soviet Government organ IZVESTIA should have accused Mr. Bevin of misleading the House of Commons in his account of the Moscow Conference. More puzzling is the subsequent outburst from IZVESTIA, not against Mr. Bevin but against Mr. Eden, for questioning our Russian policy in Germany but American policy in Japan. It can only be surmised that the temptation to launch out into a general anti-British propaganda campaign, somewhat damped down during the Moscow Conference, has now become irresistible.

To discuss at length the attack on Mr. Bevin would serve no useful purpose. If his very restrained account of the difficulties met at Moscow was, as the Soviet official organ suggests, mere distortion and perversion, the detailed points can hardly be argued dispassionately, and it seems hardly worth while hurrying long-distance insults. But the reflections on Mr. Eden deserve examination. In the foreign affairs debate of May 15 he mentioned, among much else, "American plans to build up the Japanese textile industry to a pre-war standard which might dominate textile markets throughout South-East Asia." He pointed out that while Japan must live, a full-scale restoration of her textile industry must damage Lancashire, and said that we should feel less concern if only decent wages were paid and proper hours of work maintained in Japan. This very moderate statement of the facts might have been heated up by IZVESTIA to back some fresh attack on "American imperialism" or the exploitation of Japanese workers. But no: it is used to prove that in Mr. Eden's eyes the war against Japan was not against aggression, but "for the domination of the markets and economy of the Colonial and semi-independent countries of Asia."

Now the Russian people have been repeatedly told of late that the Soviet Union by itself was about to crush Germany when the Western Allies opened the Second Front. This untrue and ungenerous assertion is sufficiently irritating to Russia's Allies. But it is really going too far when an official voice from the Soviet explains to us why we were at war with Japan. Britain, the United States and the Dominions fought the Japanese for nearly four years and made heavy sacrifices. Soviet Russia declared war on Aug. 8, 1945, two days after the dropping of the first atomic bomb and less than two days before the Japanese, in consequence of that bomb, sought to surrender. Why the Russians did not fight the Japanese earlier and why they declared war then it would be impolite to discuss. But it is quite intolerable to be told that it was not our purpose "to eradicate the Far Eastern hotbed of Fascist aggression" by the official organ of a country which for nearly four years had left that hotbed undisturbed. If these exasperating attacks are to emanate from Moscow we should prefer that the trumpet should be a little less brazen.

100 Years Ago Today

(From the files of The China Mail, June 2, 1847)
The Interest and Responsibility of Messrs. Hamilton, Gray & Co. of Singapore is our House ceased on the 30th April last and our Business will be conducted under the present style by the remaining partners MR. J. J. GILMAN and MR. ABRAHAM BOWMAN.

FOR SALE: BLUE DEVIL—A Grey Mare Pony, the Winner of the Amoy Cup, at the Autumn Meeting. Has been accustomed to carry a Lady. Is offered for sale because his owner has no further use for him.

The American Ship "Antia" was chartered at Bombay in May to load Cotton for China at 11 Rs per candy. She is the first ship taken up for China since the duty on foreign bottoms was abolished. It will be observed that Earl Grey has refused to reduce the rate of duty on Hongkong in compliance with the memorial sent

WHEN PANIC SWEEPED THE SOVIET CAPITAL

New York, May 30. Panic swept Moscow on October 16, 1941, when three quarters of the population, including many high officials, expected the Germans to capture the Soviet capital almost immediately.

Revelation of the extent of the Moscow panic—often rumoured but never before reported in detail—has been made by Alexander Werth, British correspondent who spent most of the war years in Russia. In "The Year of Stalingrad" (Alfred A. Knopf.)

Other revelations made by Werth: The loss of Rostov to the Germans in July, 1942, was due to panic among high-ranking Soviet officers charged with the defence of the city, and to unreasoning flight of Soviet civilian officials.

Army Purged

The Rostov disaster led to a far-reaching and still little-known purge of the Red Army in which many officers were reduced in rank. Others were relieved of command and some were shot.

There was widespread disloyalty and treachery among the

Tatar residents of the Crimea and also among the backward tribes and Moslem residents of the Caucasus, contributing to Nazi successes in both regions.

One of the secrets of the successful Russian defence of Stalingrad was the fact that vodka was No. 2 on the list of supply priorities, second only to arms and ammunition.

Werth quotes a Moscow resident as telling that on Oct. 16, 1941:

"Bloody Chaos"

"Here it was a bloody chaos. The top people started running away like mad. All over the place people were chucking up their jobs and bolting. Our resistance had broken down completely. If they (the Germans) had pressed on for another hour, there might not have been any Moscow left."

Werth reported that there was widespread looting in Moscow at this time and in the months following when the capital was largely depleted of its civilian population.

The Moscow panic, he revealed, was halted the next day by announcement that Generalissimo Stalin was remaining in Moscow with his Government.

The military rout was halted apparently largely by throwing in tens of thousands of the Moscow home guard.

Slaughtered

The home guard, he reported, "were nearly all slaughtered by the well-armed German infantry and the panzers, but they held the Germans up sufficiently long to give the Russian tanks time to intervene."

Regarding the Rostov panic, Werth reported that there were still many obscure but "numerous indications that at Rostov both the population and the command of the troops lost their heads and there were cases of serious panic."

"What happened at Rostov? Many dark hints were later dropped in the press and in private conversations. The gist of it all was that certain units of the Red Army panicked and fled.... After the fall of Rostov many were shot and demoted; generals, officers and ordinary soldiers.... There was a quick purge, with numerous demotions in the Army. Drastic measures had to be taken."

Unlimited Supply Of Vodka

Werth reported that the normal Soviet Army ration of vodka was 100 grams a day.

"At Stalingrad, conditions were such that the vodka supply was almost unlimited, and the daily consumption of a quarter, or even half a litre (about a pint) was very usual. That applied to the privates; officers, particularly commanding officers, drank brandy, which is a non-soporific."—United Press.

PRISON RIOT

Vienna, May 30.

American army officials today disclosed that prisoners at the Austrian jail in the American zone of Vienna rioted for over three hours on Wednesday night over reduced food rations and smashed doors and windows before being subdued by 15 tear gas bombs.—United Press.

A Line Or Two From Sydney

Sydney, May 22.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Greenwich left Sydney last Saturday by flying boat for Hong Kong, where she will marry Jimmy King of Falconer's.

Mrs. T.N. Gooch, wife of Colonel Gooch of South Yarra, Melbourne, travelling to Japan by the "Taiping" has had 20 homes since her marriage and is now bound for the hills in the Jima. The couple have lived in most of the capital cities of the Commonwealth and also stayed for some time in England.

All the women who are on the "Taiping" have taken several years' supplies of clothing, while ex-W.R.E.N. Mrs. Wallace Bruce has not left her typewriter behind as she is intending to write articles on life in Japan. Others on board are Mrs. Tom Crombie of Canterbury, Victoria, and her two sons Graham and Dale, and Mrs. Stanley Warrell of St. Kilda, Melbourne, and her 4-year-old daughter Lynette.

Carmichael's "Hong Kong Blues" is being played a lot on the radio. I would not think that local residents would be flattered.

American Task Force 38 is the big news of the week. The 7,000 odd men have been felled in most enthusiastic manner and have practically received the keys of the city. Taxi-drivers are not so enthusiastic, however, as the visitors have been given free transport everywhere and so do not rely on taxis and their unofficial fares. There were high hopes that they would spend A\$150,000 while here, but they do not appear to be spending more than the average visitor.

So impressed are the Americans with their reception that there is every likelihood of the ships staying over an extra two days, while an invitation has been issued to an Australian squadron to visit America in the near future.

The ships have been open to public inspection and the rush was so great that naval police had to be rushed to one ship to save women and children from crushed or pushed into the harbour. Among those who are

6,000 doughnuts, 50 gallons of ice cream and drank 80 gallons of coffee on their visit were many souvenir hunters who lifted anything in sight and even went so far as to force doors in the crew's living quarters.

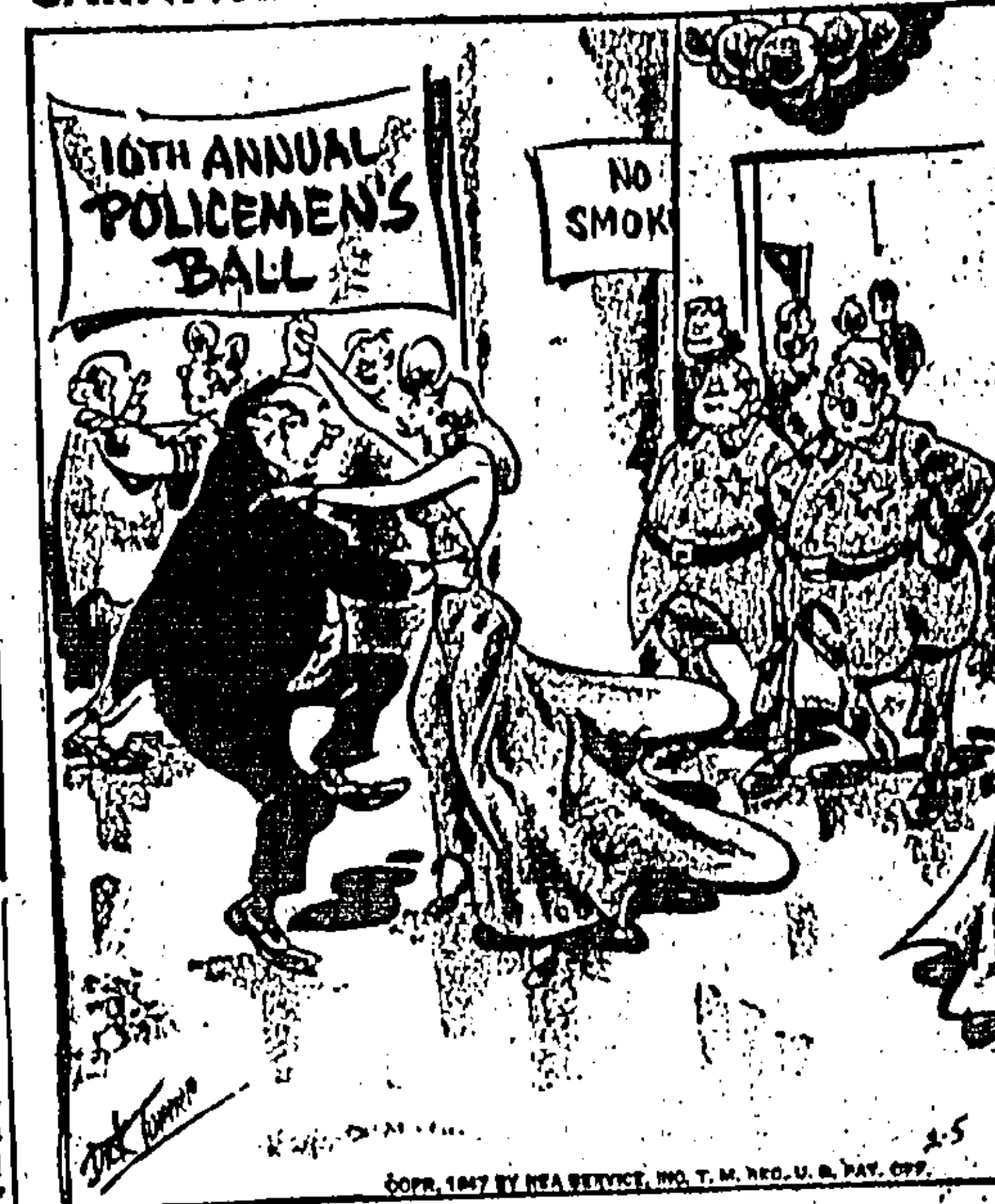
The "Shangri-la" and "Antietam" which are both 33,000 tons, are the biggest aircraft-carriers to visit Sydney, and almost 60 per cent of the personnel are under 21, much to the satisfaction of the girls, who are having a grand time. One American who was taken to a Rugby League match passed the remark that this was the toughest game he had ever seen and made gridiron look a cinch game.

Coal production in New South Wales has slumped in recent weeks and the latest misfortune is the distinct possibility of Newcastle steelworks being forced to close down. Industrial unrest is placing many large contracts in America's lap, the latest evidence of this being provided by a South African company, who were after an annual £180,000 steel contract. Their representative, spent only £200 on a souvenir, and was forced to return empty-handed.

While it is impossible to get a new suit without a wait of many months, Australia is exporting very nearly a million and a half suit lengths a year. Why? The

Australian price is fixed, and the export price is unlimited. Prices for laundry soap, candles and bi-products of tallow, have been raised. There are three main reasons why the British builders, brought to Australia by the Commonwealth Government, are not satisfied. Monotony of life in hostels similar to their war-time barracks. Lack of women's companionship and they miss the civilised late evening drinking of the British pub—this third reason is the most important.... Discussing a barrister's remark on the "high cost of adultery," legal men are of the opinion that heavy damages awarded against divorce correspondents recently are not necessarily a sign of rising costs and it was pointed out that a woman's value, like her mind, is most difficult to determine and in many instances could not be measured in terms of money. In recent weeks damages ranging from £400 to A\$1,250 have been awarded to

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Now wouldn't that sold you! After I hadda force that guy to buy a ticket to this shindig, my girl goes and falls for him!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOBODY IS THAT GOOD

There are plenty of brilliant players in any game. But not one is so good that he can afford to loaf and still expect to win. In bridge that applies mainly to the traditional sin of acting without thinking. The player who likes to impress his partner and opponents with his speed of brain, and who therefore makes the first move that comes into his mind—without first weighing the alternatives—will never deserve to be ranked as a top-notch.

SK 7 2
H Q 3
D K Q 9 6
C K Q J 6

S 8 6 3 N S J 10
H K 5 H 10 9 8 7
D J 10 5 4 W E 6 4 2
C 9 3 2 S D A 8 2 4

SA Q 9 5 4
HA J
D 7
CA 10 7 5 4

(Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 D 1 H 1 S Pass
2 C Pass 6 C

That was a terrific compliment to North by South, who considered his more experienced partner a much better player of the cards than himself.

Why should you not double a slam contract if you think the natural lead by your partner will defeat it?

wronged husbands.... The Australian Labour Party have decided to start a daily news-paper, commencing in Melbourne and later being published in Sydney and other capital cities. It will be modelled on the London "Daily Herald". In the "Place, Sydney's one pretence to a boulevard, right in the middle of it, is a lavatory, which many hoped would be removed at an early date. Now a two-faced clock has been placed on top of it as a decoration.... In the House of Representatives.... for Postwar Reconstruction told the Leader of the Country Party, Mr. Fadden, that he would give A\$100 to any charitable institution if he could prove that any divorcee earning less than A\$200 a year was better off under the system of deduction before uniform taxation was introduced in 1944 than under the present system. The challenge was taken up by Mr. Fadden, who was not prepared to accept the authorities' quoted.

Australian price is fixed, and the export price is unlimited. Prices for laundry soap, candles and bi-products of tallow, have been raised.

There are three main reasons why the British builders, brought to Australia by the Commonwealth Government, are not satisfied. Monotony of life in hostels similar to their war-time barracks. Lack of women's companionship and they miss the civilised late evening drinking of the British pub—this third reason is the most important.... Discussing a barrister's remark on the "high cost of adultery," legal men are of the opinion that heavy damages awarded against divorce correspondents recently are not necessarily a sign of rising costs and it was pointed out that a woman's value, like her mind, is most difficult to determine and in many instances could not be measured in terms of money. In recent weeks damages ranging from £400 to A\$1,250 have been awarded to

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THE PEACE TREATY WITH JAPAN

American Call For Action This Summer

Putting Country On Feet Again

Arms For Palestine Terrorists

London, May 31.

Gibraltar, Oran and Tangier are the key points in "considerable traffic in arms for Palestine terrorists" which is passing through the Straits of Gibraltar, says the Tangier correspondent of the Sunday Times.

Many of the boats used by the terrorists for arms running and immigrant carrying are former craft of the British Navy, recently disposed of by the Admiralty, the correspondent adds.

"British intelligence sources now have adequate proof of how Admiralty agents have been deceived by the buyers. Arms, including machineguns, ammunition and bombs, have been traced from Elre, Central America and Belgium, shipped by cargo vessels through the Mediterranean. The arms are transferred at night to ships in Tangier harbour," says the Sunday Times report.—Reuter.

New York, May 31. The New York Times, in a lead editorial today, said the State Department should send out a call "at once" to summon "all powers which took part in the war against Japan" into a conference "to write the treaty with Japan this summer."

Commenting on ex-President Herbert Hoover's proposals for separate treaties with Japan and possibly Germany, the newspaper pointed out that Germany is in need of American relief primarily because it is split into four zones, thus retarding recovery.

The paper noted the Foreign Ministers agreed to plan anew and write a German treaty in November and said "that agreement should be kept" before plans are made to go ahead separately with regard to Germany.

Trade Or Starve
"But Japan is not split into separate zones," the paper added. "It is under the sole administration of General MacArthur. It has its own democratised Government and

there is scarcely any dispute about its boundaries. If Japan is none the less no better off than Germany and in equal need of American relief the reason must be sought primarily in the delay in peace."

The paper pointed out that "Japan must live on industry and trade or starve" and continued that industrial recovery lags even behind Germany because of "lack of raw materials which it is not permitted to buy and because of the uncertainty as to which plants are going to be demilitarised or dismantled for reparations."

Urgent Need
General MacArthur is well aware of the situation and the first to urge an early Japanese peace, the paper added.

The General's proposal for immediate termination of occupation upon completion of the treaty is "another question" but "there can be no doubt about the feasibility and urgent need of a treaty which will release Japan's energies to help herself."

"There is certainly no reason why the Japanese treaty must wait on the German peace treaty still stymied in the Council of Foreign Ministers,"—United Press.

No Decision

Ottawa, May 31. The Minister for External Affairs, Louis St. Laurent, told the House of Commons today that the United Kingdom and Commonwealth nations are discussing the possibility of holding preliminary talks before the world peace conference for Japan but that "no final decision has yet been taken with regard to any of these proposals."

The Minister was asked from the floor whether the formal peace conference with Japan would be an 11-power parley with representatives of the 11 nations which fought against Japan.

He replied: "I cannot say any determination has been made in that regard."

St. Laurent said the Canadian Government shared the view of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, that the 11 powers should be associated in the preparation of the treaty.—United Press.

Canberra Talks

London, May 31. An official Australian spokesman said today that the British Government now has agreed to send the Minister of State, Hector McNeill, to Canberra to attend the Commonwealth conference on Japanese peace terms in August.

Although the Australian Government had suggested July as the conference date, the Australians were pleased with the British decision as it may induce both Canada and South Africa to brush aside their objections to the choice of Canberra as the conference site.

Should Canada and South Africa finally agree to participate at Canberra, political observers said the two dominions would hardly be represented by any top-ranking personalities but probably only by their respective high commissioners accredited with the Australian Government.—United Press.

COMMUNISM IN U.S.

Dallas, Texas, June 1. United States Attorney General Tom Clark said today that Communist activity throughout the United States has declined somewhat but still continues.

He told newsmen the decrease in activity resulted from President Truman's order eliminating Communist and subversive elements from government payrolls, publicity concerning the prosecution of Communist elements when federal laws have been violated, the work of the Congressional American Activities Committee and efforts of the labour unions to purge Communists and others with subversive connections.—Associated Press.

Abd-El-Krim Surprise: Lands In Egypt

Cairo, May 31. Abd-El-Krim, 67-year-old Riff leader, who was exiled for 21 years to Madagascar by the French, landed at Port Said with his family today.

Later he left by car for Cairo. He was reported last week to be on his way to France where the French Government had leased a large house for him at Villeneuve Loubet in Provence.

(His return from exile was considered in Paris to have political significance, coming at a time when Moroccan Nationalists were active and General Juin had just been appointed Resident-General in Morocco.)

Reports from Madrid said that the Riff leader's release had caused nervousness in Spain and that the Spanish Government had protested in Paris.

In 1921 Abd-El-Krim came within an ace of ejecting Spain itself from Morocco and caused a great upheaval, both in Morocco and Spain. From 1921 to 1925, when the Joint French and Spanish army finally defeated him, Abd-El-Krim ruled most of Spanish Morocco.

In an interview at Suez earlier this week, Abd El Krim said: "I have been granted an amnesty by the French on condition that I live in France. If I had any choice, I should prefer to live in Egypt until I am permitted to return to Morocco."

Enemy Of Imperialists

"Morocco is part of the Arab world and should be free from foreign domination. I fought Spain because it refused to grant us independence. I am an enemy of all imperialistic nations—those occupying my country or any Arab or Moslem nation." He demanded the independence and unity of French and Spanish Morocco.

Of his exile in Madagascar, Abd-El-Krim said: "For the first ten years I was cut off from the outside world and was not allowed to read newspapers or listen to the radio. Later, I am granted more freedom and not strictly guarded, because I promised I would not try to escape."

A high official from King Farouk's court went aboard the Australian liner Katonah when it arrived at Port Said and greeted Abd-El-Krim. It was reliably reported that the Riff leader landed in Egypt at King Farouk's invitation.—Reuter.

Strong Reaction

Paris, May 31. The surprise landing in Egypt today of Abd-El-Krim, the leader of the Moroccan revolt against the French in the 1920's was expected here to provoke strong reaction from the French Government.

A member of the Popular

Rangoon Round-Up

Rangoon, May 31. Troops continued to man Rangoon police stations today while the authorities rounded up "rebel" leaders of the Police Union, whose activities resulted in the arming of the entire Burmese police force in the city on Thursday night.

The Burmese press today said that the Criminal Investigation Department were combing the city and suburbs for U. W. Wan Maung, one-time police hero and leader of last year's general strike, who is suspected to be the key figure in the recent disturbances.

Rangoon remained calm as troops maintain a day and night vigil. Reports of minor shooting incidents in the city suburbs cannot be confirmed.

It is authoritatively learned that the Government is considering the enrollment of a large number of "people's volunteers" as special police. The move is a sequel to the current police unrest as well as the need for police reinforcements in the districts.—Reuter.

Coal Strike Threat

Washington, June 1. The threat of a new nationwide soft coal strike became heavier as contract talks between John L. Lewis and 75 percent of the operators collapsed over a 35 cents an hour pay increase demand.

The breakdown of the negotiations heightened the prospect that a mine walkout on July 1 might provide the first test of the new legislation to deal with the nation's emergency strikes and curb union activities.—If President Truman signs it.

And Mr. Truman is generally expected to take all factors into account in deciding for or against vetoing the labour bill.—Associated Press.

THE COST

Edinburgh, May 31. For every family in Britain, approximately 12 dollars a week is spent on drink, tobacco and betting, according to a report which goes before the United Free Church of Scotland Assembly tomorrow.

Estimated figures included more than 500,000,000 dollars "squandered" annually on bets at horse races.—Reuter.

Republican Party has already demanded a discussion of the question in the National Assembly.

The landing of the former Riff leader at Port Said today, while en route from exile on the island of Reunion to Marseilles, has caused the French Government "great surprise," a spokesman of the French Foreign Ministry stated tonight.

He added that the French Government's decision on whether to take diplomatic action, and what the nature of such action would be, would not be taken until a full report was received of the sudden unexpected landing of the Arab leader in Egypt on his way to Marseilles.

"Very strong pressure seemed to have been exercised on him and he changed his mind. He received visits on board ship from important journalists from various Arab countries, from the chief Egyptian political officer of the Port of Suez and chief of the Suez Canal. We have not been able to receive confirmation of the reports in the Press that he was invited to land in Egypt by King Farouk," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Soviets Refuse To Reduce Forces

Berlin, May 31. The "big powers" in Germany failed today in a quiet 2-1/2 hour session of the Allied Control Council to agree on total occupation forces less than 500,000.

The Russian military governor, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, refused to accept a British compromise proposal which would have reduced the British, Russian and American forces to 150,000 each.

Sokolovsky, still sticking to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's proposal at the Moscow conference, asked for 200,000 troops for Russia and 200,000 combined—100,000 each—for Great Britain and the United States. The French would be permitted between 50,000 and 70,000.

The four powers in Berlin agreed to make separate reports to their own governments on the deadlock. The Foreign Ministers in Moscow had ordered the Control Council to reach an agreement by June 1.

Major Change

Sokolovsky also advised the military governors of a major change in Soviet military administration. He announced that Lieut. Gen. Dratvin, one of his top aides, has replaced Col. Gen. Kurochkin as deputy military governor. Dratvin will sit on the coordinating committee, a subsidiary body to the Control Council. Kurochkin, he said, has been sent by the Soviet government "to another post."

One of the major obstacles the four powers ran up against in discussing the reduction of forces was the question of what constitutes a soldier. The armed forces directorate struggled with the issue during recent weeks. Then it was passed to the coordinating committee which, in turn, passed it to the Control Council after failing to break the deadlock on Wednesday.

They were unable to agree on whether the term "soldier" should mean combatants or should include civilians and supporting units of the military government headquarters.

Powers' Strength
The exact strength of each occupation power is not known. Observers believed that the Rus-

Duchess Arrested In Madrid

Madrid, May 31.

The Duchess of Valencia, millionaire racehorse owner and prominent figure in Madrid society and an ardent monarchist, was arrested today on a charge of making propaganda against the regime.

The Duchess was previously in trouble in March, 1946, when she was fined 250,000 pesetas after a scene in a smart teashop in Madrid's Gran Via when she distributed monarchist propaganda.

It was understood that the Duchess was arrested at her Madrid home and taken to Madrid police headquarters in Puerta de Sol, where she is being held at present.

At the Duchess' home, it was stated that she was "out." The Duke is in the Canary Islands, but was understood to be flying home today.

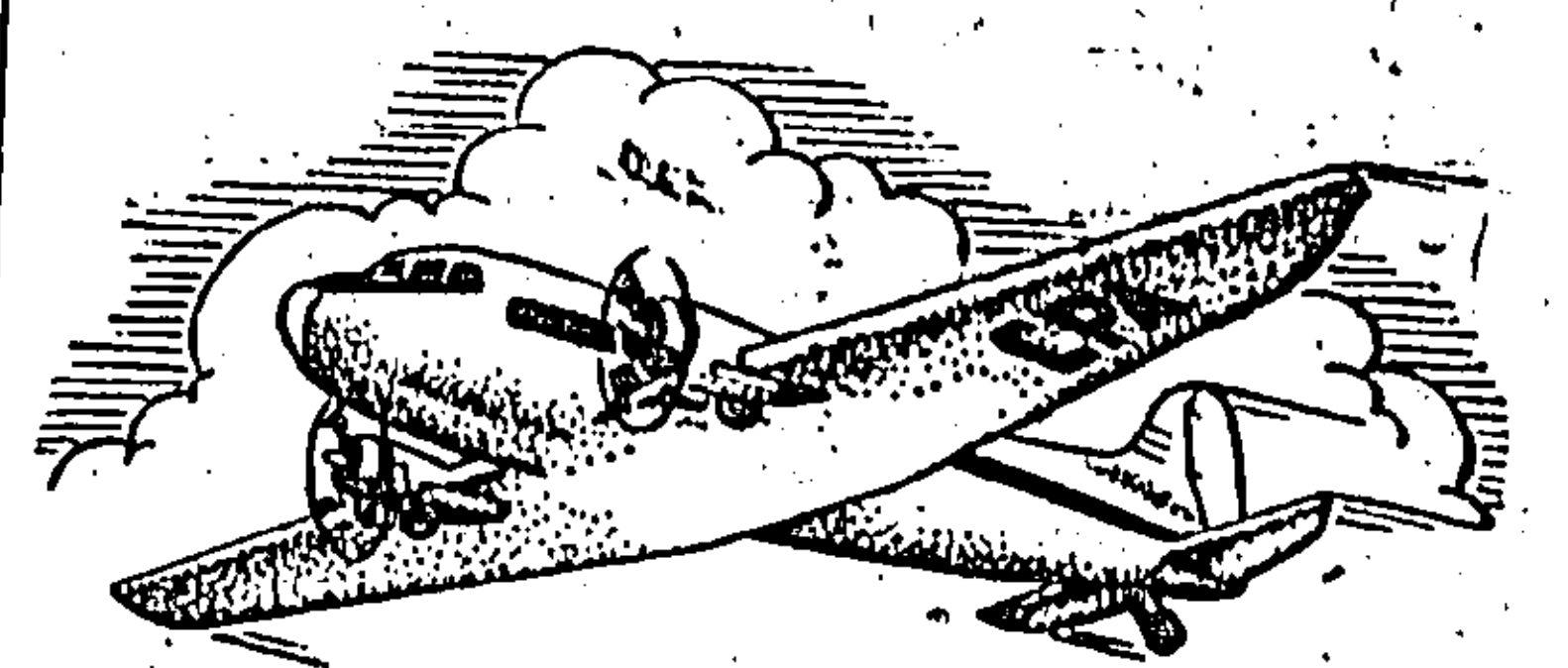
The police, during Thursday and Friday, rounded up 40 persons connected with a printing plant which was turning out monarchist propaganda and it was expected that further arrests will arise out of this.—Reuter.

He Got A New Slant

New York, May 31. Leonard d'Attilio, 26-year-old former paratrooper from Brooklyn, parachuted from a private plane into midtown Manhattan today grinning away with a movie camera as he filmed past the big buildings. He claimed he was just trying to get a "new slant" on pictures of New York.

The police didn't like it and locked up d'Attilio on a charge of endangering public health. D'Attilio, whose own health was most endangered, landed in a back yard on 44th street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. This spot was only three blocks from his target which police said was Times Square.

Police said he is a former Army paratrooper with 17 previous jumps, including two in Pacific combat.—United Press.



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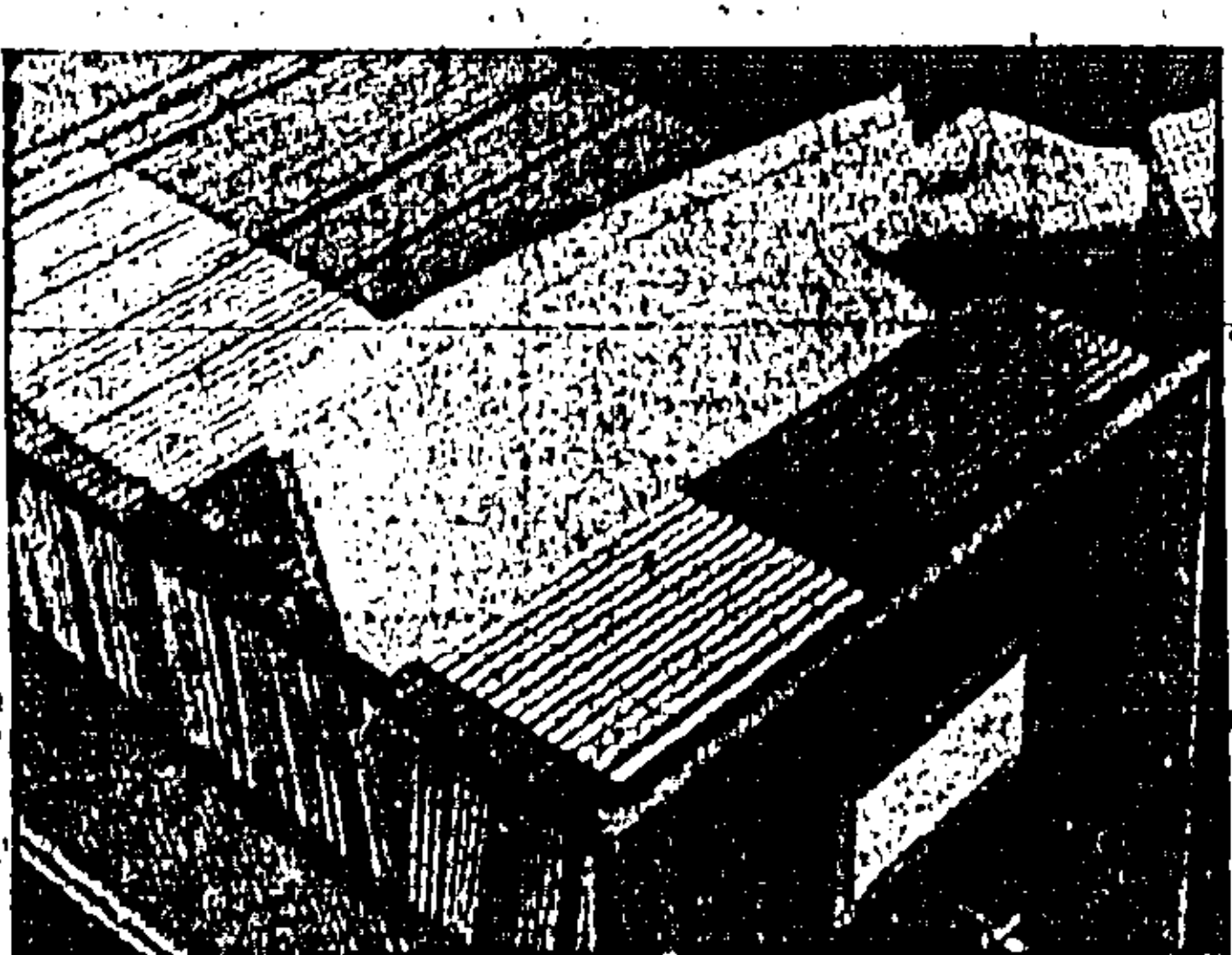
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DROP IN SHANGHAI'S TRADE

Decrease In Both Imports And Exports

Over Half From U. S. A.

Shanghai, June 1.

Shanghai, concentration point of the economic and political infection besetting China, suffered a 50 percent drop in trade between February and March of this year, the Chinese Maritime Customs disclosed.

February's total import-export value was US\$99,000,000. The March total was US\$48,000,000.

Praise For The Malay Regiment

London, May 31.

A tribute to the Malay Regiment which provided two full battalions against the Japanese invasion, is paid by Major General A. C. Percival, O. C. Malaya during 1941 and 1942, in a report on the Regiment released here.

General Percival, commenting on the men of the Regiment, said: "In particular, their stubborn defence of the Pasir Panjang ridge at the height of the battle of Singapore set an example of steadfastness and endurance under the most difficult conditions which will become a great tradition in the Regiment and an inspiration for future generations."

The report said that two Distinguished Service Medals, two Military Crosses, one Military Medal, two medals for membership to the British Empire (Military Division) and 14 mentioned in despatches were granted to soldiers of the Malay Regiment between 1942 and 1946.—Reuter.

German Paper Banned

Berlin, May 31.

The Soviet authorities today banned a new weekly public sale of the Soviet licensed German newspaper "Neue Zeit" for its criticism of the Communist sponsored Socialist Unity Party newspaper, "Berliner Zeitung."

The "Neue Zeit," organ of the Christian Democratic Party, alleged that the Socialist Unity paper had misled its readers in an article on the political tendencies of the 40 papers published in the Soviet Zone.

It also criticised the five German premiers in the Soviet Zone for their reply to a Bavarian invitation to Munich for an all-Germany premiers meeting; they refused to go to Munich and suggested Berlin instead.—Reuter.

Collaborators On Strike

Paris, May 31.

Thirty French collaborationists in Fresnes Prison near Paris began a hunger strike today.

The demonstration started when the prisoners refused to eat their mid-day meal.

The prison authorities have not yet disclosed the reason for the strike.

Recently women at Fresnes staged a hysterical riot by raiding the prison hospital stores where they made themselves intoxicated by drinking ether and ended the demonstration in an orgy of chocolate eating.—Reuter.

Liverpool, June 1.

The 21,840-ton Empire Victory, one of the world's largest whaling factory ships, has docked here from the Antarctic with 13,600 tons of whale oil, 400 tons of sperm oil and 1,316 tons of meat.

Associated Press.

Liverpool, June 1.

The 11,000-ton steamer Cilella which, during the war was an armed merchant cruiser, today embarked passengers at Liverpool preparatory to opening of the Glasgow-Liverpool-India passenger service for the Anchor Line.

She is scheduled to leave the Mersey tonight with a full complement of 300 passengers and 145 British motorists for Bombay and Karachi in her hold.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, May 31.

Sovereign, Buyers 68.50, Sellers 69.00; U.S. \$20 Eagle, 110.50, 12.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 6.23, 6.31.—Reuter.

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Closure Protest In France

Paris, May 31.

About two million and a half shops and small factories will close in France next Wednesday as a protest against Government control unless the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, can persuade the President of the Federation of Small and Medium Enterprises to cancel their decision.

The leaders of the Federation and M. Ramadier, assisted by the Minister of Commerce, M. Jean Le Tourneau, and the Minister of Industrial Production, M. Robert La Coste, who met last night, were meeting again today to attempt to draw up Government suggestions to meet the grievances of the Federation, and to prevent a strike.

So far, the plans for the strike stand. One Federation leader stated last night: "We cannot change our plans until we know what the Government proposes to do."

The Government on Thursday intimated that it would apply sanctions if the Federation went through with its plans for the strike but the possibility of sanctions was not discussed at the meeting last night.

The leaders of the Federation will meet on Monday to decide whether the strike will take place.—Reuter.

Paris, May 31.

The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices stood Thursday at 171.34 compared with 171.46 on the preceding Friday and 119.08 a year ago.

The industrial component dipped to a new 1947 low of 138.03 while grains and cotton also declined.

Food, livestock and textiles were higher.—Associated Press.

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Emergency Relief For Europe

Washington, May 31.

President Truman today signed into law legislation authorizing \$350,000,000 emergency relief for Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, China and Trieste.

The relief contemplates shipment during 1947 of United States food and medical supplies and fertilizers and seeds. The measure is distinct from the \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey.

President Truman gave the Secretary of State, General Marshall, authority to direct the relief programs.

Congress must appropriate actual funds for the \$350,000,000 relief programme but it has authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance \$75,000,000 at once to start relief. The RFC has already advanced \$100,000,000 to start the Greco-Turkish programme.—United Press.

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SS "Marine Lynx"	July	12

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SS "Lane Victory"	June	4
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SS "MARINE SNAPPER"	July	31
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MANILA

SS "General Molg"	June	6
SS "PRESIDENT TAIT"	June	10

BOMBAY VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, & MADRAS

SS "Marine Adder"	June	12
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"ANHUI"	Swatow & Amoy 2 p.m. 1st June
"HUNAN"	Swatow 2 p.m. 1st June
"NANCHANG"	Haliphong Pakhoi & Hoihow 2 p.m.
"TOYANG"	2nd June
"SHENGKING"	Singapore & Penang D.L. 3rd June
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok 4 p.m. 3rd June
	Shanghai 4 p.m. 6th June
	Singapore 6th June
	Macassar D.L. 10th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANHUI"	S'pore & Hoihow 31st May
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai 4th June
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai 4th June
"TUKIEN"	Singapore 6th June

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives 5.30 p.m. 1st June
	Sails 9 a.m. 3rd June
"WUSUEH"	Sails 4 a.m. 2nd June
	Arrives 8 p.m. 3rd June

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE
U.K. SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"GLENAFFRIC"	United Kingdom via Straits 4th June
"GLENANON"	U.K. via Straits 10th June
"GLENARLY"	U.K. via Rotterdam Mid June
"GLENARLY"	U.K. via Rotterdam Early July

Sailings to

"STENTOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Mid June
	Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said

NEW YORK SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"STENTOR"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai 8th June
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.**Arrivals from**

"TAIPING"	Australia via Kure 9th June
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Sailings to

"TAIPING"	Sydney 12th June
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Loads	Date	Vessel
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Pacific Coast	(Early June)	mv. "DONA AURORA"
	July	mv. "BATAAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	(8th June)	mv. "BALI"
Los Angeles	(Early June)	mv. "DONA AURORA"
Shanghai	In Port	mv. "MANGALORE"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	15th June	mv. "BALI"
Pacific Coast	1st June	mv. "MANGALORE"

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "SAMDAUNTLESS"	U.K.	10th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
S.S. "SAMAFFRIC"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, via Kure.	30th May
S.S. "SAMDAUNTLESS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Leith.	Mid June

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M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	July 29
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	Aug. 22

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ARRIVALS FROM N.Y. & OTHER U.S. PORTS

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M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	July 15

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JERSEN & CO. Pedder Building
Tel. Nos. 22902, 20602**All-American Final In British Amateur Golf Championship**

Carnoustie, May 31.

Fighting back strongly after being five down in the memorable first all-American final in the history of the British Amateur Golf Championship, Willie Turnesa of White Plains, New York, defeated Richard Chapman of Pinehurst, North Carolina, by three and two over 36 holes.

When play started an hour late because of a thunderstorm during which torrential rain soaked the course, Chapman became five up at the ninth but Turnesa won the next five holes to square in which state the match remained at the end of the first round.

A thick mist drifted over the course and made distance judgment difficult in the afternoon, but the course swarmed with spectators, who were impressed by the magnificent quality of golf and pluck of the contestants.

Chapman taking three to reach the green at the 27th became one down for the first time in the match. Dandy putting was an outstanding feature. Turnesa's scores were 75 and 70 against Chapman's 75 and 74. The course scratch score is 76.

"Just Too Good"

"I feel very fortunate to win the title," Turnesa said as he took the cup after the match. He added he hoped to return next year to defend it.

Chapman, claiming Turnesa as his best friend, said that Turnesa was "just too good for me."

The high standard of golf can be best shown by the figures obtained by both men on the 7,200 yards seaside course, which has a par of 76—38 and 38.

Turnesa on the first 18; reached the turn in 36 the second time and was two under four

for the final seven holes of the match.

Chapman had an outward half of 34 for the first nine, but faded to 41 for a total of 76 for the first eighteen holes.

His golf improved in the next nine for a tally of 37, and he was still only one over four when the end came. Only four holes were halved during a first round of unusual fluctuations.

Amazing Golf

Chapman, holding a long putt at the first and a chip shot at the second for two in winning birdie three (one under par) went straight ahead, playing devastating golf to lead by five holes at the ninth. Turnesa was left gasping against this brilliance, but refused to be beaten.

When Chapman bunkered his second, at the tenth and failed to emerge at the first attempt, Turnesa stepped in to win the hole. That was the start of an astonishing change of fortunes. Turnesa took Chapman's place on the crest of the wave and rode it for all it was worth. He won the next four holes to level the match. The fight then was on in earnest. Neither player showed any sign of cracking, but if one shot below the highest standard, the other was there to take the advantage.

The crack came at the 27th hole when Chapman drove into the rough and lost the hole. Turnesa took the lead for the first time. The next four holes were halved. Turnesa played a winning shot to the 33rd—a full spoon into the green. Turnesa had another of his famed pitcher and single putts for a win in three and the match.—Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, June 1. In the National League young Ralph Branca pitched Brooklyn into a third place tie with Boston in the tight race by shutting out Boston 5 to 0. It was Branca's fifth win to three losses.

Centrefielder Pete Reiser's homer scoring first baseman Jackie Robinson highlighted a four run spree by Brooklyn in the third inning.

Rookie outfielder Lloyd Gehart homered in the last of the ninth inning to give the New York Giants a 10 to 9 victory in a free hitting fray.

Four home runs were hit during the two and one half hour game in which nine pitchers were used.

The rest of the National League teams were idle, with the exception of the Chicago-Pittsburgh game which is to be played at night.

In the American League Outfielder Charlie Keller drove in five runs with two homers and a single as the New York Yankees routed Bob Feller, 8 to 4.

Detroit increased its league lead to 3½ games by defeating Washington 5 to 4. Centrefielder Stan Spence accounted for all the Washington runs with two run homers in the seventh and ninth innings.

Scores:

National	R	H	E
Brooklyn	5	7	0
Boston	0	6	0
Winning pitcher Branca			
Pittsburgh	9	12	2
New York	10	15	2
Winning pitcher Ken Trinkle			

American

	R	H	E
New York	8	12	0
Cleveland	4	8	1
Winning pitcher Karl Drews			
Washington	4	4	2
Detroit	5	12	1
Winning pitcher Masterson			

Only games scheduled.—Associated Press.

Standings

New York, June 1.	
Batters: — National League	
Walder (Phillies) 309; Salinger (Cardinals) 305; Mizes (Giants) 353; Elliott (Braves) 340; Gustafson (Pirates) 341.	
American League — McQuinn 350; Dillinger (Browns) 341; Boudreau (Indians) 340; Dimaggio (Yankees) 339; Lewis (Senators) 330.	
Home Runs: — Mize (Giants) 13; Williams (Red Sox) 11; Keller (Yankees) 10; Torgeson (Braves) 9; Miller (Reds) 8.	
Runs batted in: — Torgeson (Braves) 50; Marshall (Giants) 50; Williams (Red Sox) 29; Keller (Yankees) 27; Mize (Giants) 27.	
Runs scored: — Mize (Giants) 29; Williams (Red Sox) and Keller (Yankees) 31 each; Torgeson (Braves) 28; Thompson (Giants) 28.	
Hits: — Dillinger (Browns) 52; Kennedy (White Sox), Dasso, Route (Reds) and Slough (Cardinals) 49 each; Keller (Yankees) 47; — United Press.	

Head Quietens hem

Athens, May 31.

The head of a prominent guerrilla leader, Georges Maltezos, alias Captain Dzumekiotis, had been exhibited in Calabaca, central Greece.

A despatch from the Second Army Corps announced that Maltezos, a former lieutenant in the Greek Army who became the leader of a large guerrilla band, was among a number of guerrillas killed in the Mount Pindus area.

The sight of the head was stated to have had a quietening effect upon the population.—Reuter.

Fencing

Lisbon, May 31.

France defeated Italy by 11 to 5 when the ladies foil team event, comprising only one final pool in the world fencing championships, was begun here today.

The French team were later defeated by Denmark, who now hold the Ladies Foils Championship.

The following survived the men's individual foils elimination series and entered the semi-finals: Younes, Drosos, Tewfik and Abdel Hafiz of Egypt, Maye Lloyd of Britain, Mangirrotti Reagno Polli and Nosthi of Italy, Bougnot Doriola Buhen and Bonin of France and Van der Werwe and Valcke of Belgium.—Reuter.

RINGSIDE GUESTS

Glasgow, June 1.

Dado Marino will have 40 wounded British servicemen as his ringside guests when he meets champion Jackie Patterson for the world's flyweight title on June 11.

The Honolulu Filipino made friends with them on a visit to the Eskrine military hospital. Marino has become so popular around West Scotland that manager Sam Ichinose has to refuse most of the numerous social and sporting invitations that pour daily into the camp.—Associated Press.

Messerschmidt Hopes To Visit U.S.A.

Nuernberg, May 31.

Willy Messerschmidt, Germany's inventor of air-planes, hopes to go to America soon to work on planes propelled by atomic energy.

"I received an offer from the Americans about two months ago," Messerschmidt said. "I am waiting now for more details of the offer. If I will be allowed to work independently I will most certainly accept."

As to planes propelled by atomic energy he thinks it is highly possible through the storing of energy in batteries. He says that some research was done along these lines in Germany and he would like to have a hand in making it a reality.

Before he can go, however, he will have to be tried by the German de-Nazification court since he joined the Nazi party in 1939. For the past seven months he has been here living in the voluntary witness house waiting to be interrogated or to testify in connection with American war crimes trials. "I haven't been interrogated once so far," he said with a sigh.

"Silly" Idea

The 49-year-old Messerschmidt, who developed jet propelled planes for the Luftwaffe long before the Allies began producing them, recalls with a chuckle the difficult time he had selling them to the Nazis.

"I completed research on jet propulsion about 1939 and in 1941 had a model plane ready. Milch (Field Marshal Erhard Milch chief of airplane production) thought it was silly. He told me that 'such a plane is much too fast. Stop working on such nonsense and produce all the fighters you can. Do you know we are fighting a war?'"

"But I continued working on them and in 1943 finally managed to sell Milch," Messerschmidt said. "He continued: 'But by that time it was too late to do much good.' He produced some 800 or so jet-propelled planes which were used against Allied bombers in 1944 but many of them were destroyed by bombs before they ever got in the air. I remember on one occasion that 90 of these new planes were lined up near my factory at Augsburg. A wave of bombs

Germans' Daily Ration

Herford, May 31.

The British control authorities in Germany announced today that the average daily ration issued this week in Hanover Province, one of the grain producing provinces of western Germany, was 1,214 calories, instead of the official 1,550 calories.

In the Ruhr, the average ration was a little more than 900 calories daily.

A message from Hamburg reports that President Fritz Ebert announced in the Brandenburg Parliament in Potsdam (Soviet zone) today that all potato stocks in that province had been confiscated to ensure potato seed supplies.—Reuter.

Paris, May 31.

Four Swedish athletes, Eriksson, Sörqvist, Bengtsson and Aberg, with their trainer, Nilsson, arrived here today by air to participate in a series of three athletic meetings in France. The meetings will be at Melun tomorrow, Paris on June 5 and Nancy on June 8.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICES**Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 10 minutes earlier than the time stated below.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Canada via Vancouver B.C., Kowloon C.P.O. (Par. and Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord. 9.30 a.m.); C.P.O. (Par. and Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Swatow, Noon.

Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan, Noon.

Aliphong and Pakhoi, Noon.

Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.

Manila P.I., 2 p.m.

Straits, 3 p.m.

Sundakan, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, (Par. and Reg.) 2.50 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon, Sydney, Auckland and London: Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Luchow and Kuningtz, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Fochow: Airmail for Hoihow only, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Kunming, 4 p.m.

Nagao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 4 p.m.

Canton, 5 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Airmail for Manila P.I. only, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Canton, 8.15 a.m.

Hoihow, 10 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Straits and Rangoon, 10 a.m.

Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.

Bangkok, 2 p.m.

Swatow, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya and Colombo, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Airmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Straits, 10 a.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parrels for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Hoihow and Tamkang, 10 a.m.

Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**S.S. "YOHOW"**

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on 4th June, 1947, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

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Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

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Tel. 30311.**General Managers.****INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.****SAILINGS**

S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM"	to Singapore & Penang Noon 4th June
S.S. "TONGSANG"	to Shanghai 4 a.m. 6th June
S.S. "WOSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta 4 p.m. 6th June
S.S. "HINSANG"	to Shanghai 12th June
S.S. "MAUSANG"	to Shanghai 13th June
S.S. "ESANG"	to Singapore & Penang 14th June

ARRIVALS

S.S. "TONGSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 6th June
S.S. "WOSANG"	from Shanghai 6th June
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	from Tientsin 6th June
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Sandakan 7th June
S.S. "MAUSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 10th June

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LADHAD-DATU and SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

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All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

S.S. "MARON"	Arrived from London via Port Said and Straits 30th May. Discharging Hols No. 2.
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S.S. "GLENAFFRIC" Loads for London, Antwerp, Amsterdam & Rotterdam via Suez—About 25th June.

M.V. "GLENAPP" Due Hong Kong from London via Straits—Mid June.

M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE" Due Hong Kong from London via Straits—End June.

